STOPS THE MATHER PLAY. MES. HOFFMAN MARTIN TAKES A YERY PUBLIC REVENGE.

Has Actor E. J. Healey Arrested for Grand Larceny as Hour Before the Curtain Was Larceny as Hour Before the Curtain Was to Rise on "Cymbeline." No "Inchimo," No Show-Mrs. Martin in a Front Sent, An audience that manifested its impatience

by hand-clapping and stamping waited until 9 o'clock last night at Wallack's Theatre to see o'clock last blank and her company in what was Margaret Mather and her company in what was advertised as a "sumptuous production" of Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Cymbeline." Mrs. Hoffman Martin eat in a front seat, At9 the curtain rose, disclosing Mr. Eugene Presby surrounded by ancient Britons. Deserting the Britons, Mr. Presby stepped down to the footiights and explained that owing to the absence of E. J. Henley, Miss Mather's leading man, who was to play the part of Inchino, the performance would be costponed until this evening. Mr. Presty said that those who wished to have their money refunded could get it by calling at the ber office, and there were several hundred people in line there until after 10 o'clock. W. H. Thompson, cast for Cloten, was discharged at the rebearsal on Sunday night, and to-night Albert Bruning will appear in that part,

The unexpected absence of Mr. Henley was the result of his connection with a theatriral venture of Mrs. Hoffman Martin, who translated Dumas's "Adele" into English and ar-ranged for its production at the Murray Hill Theatre. She engaged Mr. Henley to play the principal part and paid him \$50 as an advance on \$200 salary. Mrs. Martin was to have played the hereine, and she proposed to give the profits of the performance, if profits there were, to the fund for sick and wounded Cuban revolutionists. Mr. Henley threw up his part, and there was no performance. Mr. Henley gave Mrs. Hoffman Martin an order on Miss Mather for the \$50 advanced to him. Mrs. Hoffman Marin says that when she presented the order she was told that it would be honored when any mey due Mr. Henley was in hand.

Mr. Henley was arrested as he was entering his dressing room at Wallack's, at 7:30 o'clock last evening, by Policeman Daniel Dugan of the Jefferson Market squad. Dugan had a warrant issued by Magistrate Deuel, charging Heniey with grand larceny on Mrs. Hott-

Heniey with grand larceny on Mrs. Hottman Martin's complaint. Henley was taken
to the West Tarristh street station,
secompanied by his wife, Helen Hertram, but
was not locked up. He was permitted to remain in the sitting room, while Manager Nagie
and his friends, by working the telephone and
using messenger boys, endeavored to have him
released in time to play his part.
Cant Chapman said he could not accept ball
for Henley because the charge was felony. He
advised Mr. Magle to send for Magistrate Dutei,
A messenger falled to find | edel. Another messenger was sent after Magistrate Kudlich and
another for Chief of Police Conlin. Neither
could be found. Capt. Chapman said that if
Policeman lugan had had a little more intelligace he might have permitted Mr. Henley to
go through with his part and arrested him after
the performance.
The performance was to have begun at \$113

the performance was to have begun at \$:15 clock. Twenty minutes later, as Henley did not show up. Miss Mather became very nervous. She was a meet hysterical when she heard the nature of the "accident" which had happened to him. Manager Magle went around to the police station after Henley was arrested, and upbraided him for getting Miss Mather in troubs. He declared that Henley had "ruined her career," which may be taken as hyperbole. Magle said that Mr. Hoffman Martin had been stuated purely by spite, which she denies.

her career, "which may be taken as hyperbole, Magie said that Mrs. Hoffman Martin had been setusted purely by spite, which she denies.

Mr. Henley and at the station house, where he waited until after midnight for a Magistrate to come and take hall, that he had received \$50, in several installments, from Mrs. Martin, and that he had given her vouchers for the money. He may one of the reasons he gave up the part was because Mrs. Martin insisted on calling him to the rehearshis at times inconvenient to him in the day. After he withdrew and gave an order on his future salary as Mrs. Maher's leading man, he says, Mrs. Martin sent him two letters, in one of which she threatsned in stop the performance of "Cymbellise" if he did not return the money. She was at the box office pesterday and again demanded her money. She was told that she would get it when Mr. Henley had carned it.

At the theatre Miss Mather didn't want to say anything about the interference with the play, the called the members of the cast together at 10 o'clock, when all the audience except about thirty persons had left the theatre, and rehearsed the play. In a part of the piay als is upposed to cry, and she cried sure enough for a little while. Then she regained her compours and the rehearsal went on.

Mr. Charies Burnham, Mr. Mose's representative at Wailack's, finally found all the City Magistrates heiding a regular meeting at Torkville Court. He told them the fix Actor

Mr. Charles during an answer and the cutative at Wallack's finally found all the City Magistrates holding a regular meeting at Torkvills Court. He told them the fix Actor Healey was in, but they said he would have to wait until the business of the board was settled before any of them could come down to the Temderion and take ball.

Mrs. Hoffman Martin called at The Sun office on Saturday night and related her grievance on Saturday night and related her grievance on Saturday night and related her grievance or Saturday night and related her grievance for the production of the play of "Adele" she says she became convinced that Mr. Henley had not entered into bit work with a proper appreciation of its importance. She got the se vices of

not entered into his work with a proper appre-ciation of its importance. She got the se vices of many actors who were out of work and had re-hearsals for two weeks. She was tremendously interested in the play, and the actors were pro-portionately enthusiastic about their wages, which were liberal. On Tue-day last, Mrs. Mar-tin says, see found that Mr. Henley was incom-potent to perform his part. She says he knew only a few lines of the first act and none of the last, although me had declared to her that he had it all "pat." Then she says she had the com-mittee superintending the production dismiss Mr. Henley, and she demanded the 350 she had advanced to him. This is the order that Mr. Henley finally wrote for her, addressing it to Miss Mather:

Miss Mather:

Will you please give the bearer. Mrs. Hoffman Mark. Will you please give the bearer. Mrs. Hoffman Mark. the sum of \$0.0 and deduct the same from my salary. Mrs. Markin will give you my vounhers.

Mrs. Markin sent this letter to Miss Mather and received from her manager. Mr. Magie, a letter saying that Mrs. Martin could get the money whenever Mr. Henley had anything coming to him from the Margaret Mather Comman, Mrs. Markin showed Mr. Henley's order and Mr. Magie's answer to THE SUN reporter. Mrs. Martin obtained the warrant for Henley's arrest because of this transaction.

Mrs. Martin, who signed her complaint "Isabella Hoffman Martin," said last night that she had nothing against Miss Mather, and that she did not intend to stop the performance. She merely wanted to compel Mr. Henley to refund her money.

THE OPERA.

The Fine Work of de Rennke and Rame: is " Romeo and Juliet." "Romeo and Juliet" was upon the stage at

the Metropolitan last evening with the following cast: ...... Mile, Beline M. Piancon
M. Jacques Bars
M. De Vries M. Castelmary Le Duc de Verone... 

......Sig. Maneinell The opera was sung in French, and that it was well interpreted need not be told to those who are familiar with the work of the artists whose names are given above. It was one of the nights when Jean de Reszke, always conscientious, seems to put an extra dash of enthustam into his utterances as well as into his action. Romeo is one of the most graceful. amiable, remantic, and charming characters ever outlined both in Shakespeare's version and in Gouned's musical paraphrase. An artist of less reen intelligence than Jean could hardly fail to be inspired by its inaffable beauty to the point of becoming enamored with it and therefore expending every effort to illustrate it worthlip, and he Reezke has not only become really imbued with love for this hero, but long fam. larity with the role of Someo has made it with him a mature creation, which is now almost second nature. such a true artist that no shade of indifference or any rust of routine is ever allowed to mar the buoyancy and freshness of his performance. One of the most deligniful things to a stu-Cent of the art of singing in Jean de Hearke's work is his exquisite phrasing-the just propertion of time which he allots to each sentence, the exactly weighed balance of accent for different syllables—the finesse of his tempo rubaio, and then over all the sliver veil of a perfect legato? It is said to be the fashion to braise Jean de hezke, and if so, surely there was hever a better one, never one founded on a more solid basis of truth. This present article dies not aim to be fashfousble, but to attempt only to point out in an uppresentions way some of those things which are patterns of atyle, things that every one who sings or who listens, it matters not which, ought to be cognizant of either to about their own art or their own appreciation of art it is not since voice, though the world holds few like his for smoothness and heartfelt quality, but it is the mastery and oprubato, and then over all the sliver veil

Senator George Still Critically Ill.

pilcation of every rule of musicianty behavior that makes Jean de Reezke's singing the perfect example of artistic endeavor, it must be acknowledged. In the love dues of the fourth act this beauty of style was especially noticeable. Eames giving also a very finished rendering to the lovely phrases.

Mme. Eames was heard for the first time this season as Juliette. Melba up to this time having held through the consent of Mr. Abbey an exclusive right to sing the part. The departure of the prima dona probably takes off such an embargo, however, and Eames's extremely satisfactory assumption of the part was evidently enjoyed by the large and ence assembled. Her growth in dramatic and musical stature was clearly shown by decidedly greater independence and freedom of action, and by a sympathetic embodiment of the character that evidenced deeper insight than formerly. The consequence was an unusually convincing outline of the gentle heroine. Mme. Eames has arrived where she can grasp and hold her delineation and explain her meaning unmistakabiy to her hearers.

A NEW IRISHUPLAY.

Fiton's "Sweet Inniscarra" at the Fenr-teenth Street Theatre.

The hero of tast night's new Irish play at the Fourteenth Street didn't owe a cent of rent; more than that, he was a millionaire, acting as a schoolmaster for Irish peasants, that he might win the love, not of a bare-armed colleen, but of a daughter of the haughty squire of the county. The author that hit so hard a blow at the precedents of Irish plays was Augustus Pitou, his title was "Sweet Inniscarra," and his play was in four acts. It was timed in the war of 1812, and in it more unhappiness was caused by the press gang that seized fishermen for the British navy than by hard-hearted landlords with a fondness for a full measure of rent and for evictions. Now and then there were signs of close-fisted rent gathering, but no red-coated villain made the demands, and what tenant could be turned out o' doors for the lack of a few shillings when the hero, the friend of everybody, had a pocket full of money! The progress of his lovemaking and the til success of the landlord in winning the same woman, were the main issues of the story. Then there

of the landlord in winning the same woman, were the main issues of the story. Then there were a secondary pair of lovers and a drunken fiddler, his shrewish wife and their twins as funmakers, and fisherfolk to point the seriousness of the press gang's operations. A few walls from women whose suns or husbands had been pressed into the navy were the only attempts made to harrow listeners' feelings, these sorrows were not permitted to be in evidence long at a time, and in the end the hero's purse had not been so depleted by meeting overtue rent but that he could ransom all the fishermen and return them to their freedes.

The heroic Irishman with this novel equipment was Chauncey Olcott, and the demands on him as an actor left nim pienty of chashess to sing. Sing he did, new ballads of his own composition, and in a voice that could hardly be improved upon for the purpose. Everyballad he voiced was met with a call for more stanzas, and at the end of the second act, after three ushers had handed their burdens of flowers over the footlights, a speech from the actor was demanded. At the end of the third act Mr. Pitou had his inning, and told of his pianning for a departure from the usual style of Irish play. Then after the play was over the andience wanted to call Mr. Olcott out again and to listen to his words of thanks. Capable sesistants to Mr. Olcott were Luze Martin, who is always an interesting sub-villain; Georgia Busbee, and Paul Gilmore. New and pretty scenery was abundant, the second act's picture of a wooded hiliside being remarkably handsome. A conspicuous item of the pictorial side was a huge St. Bernard dog, who strolled about or played with the children, and who was never in any one's way and always perfectly at ease, except for one moment, when he got in the way of the falling curtain.

MILITARY CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Seventh Regiment Veteran Club

The Seventh Regiment Veteran Club went out of existence last night, and in its stead a new organization was formed to be known as the Military Club of New York, and having a scope much broader than that of its prederessor. This step has been under consideration by the Governing Committee of the cinh for some time, and at a meeting held by that committee on Jan. 8 the movement was unanimously indorsed.

The question came up at the annual meeting of the club last night. The largest number of members on record was present, and the resolutions and a new set of by-taws were adopted unanimously after very little discussion. The resolutions are as follows:

resolutions are as follows:

Wherever, it is the judgment of the Governing Committee of this cub that a military and navai cub anould be organized in this city, afforcing rull opportinity to officers and ex-officers of the army, navy, and marine corps, regular and volunteer, and members and ex-members of the National Guard to establish professional and social relations that will be beneficial to the public service; and

Wherever, the deventh Regiment Veteran Club is an appropriate nucleus of such a movement; therefore, be it

Resorved, That the certificate of incorporation of this club be amended, and that its name hereafter shall be the Military Club to New York, the said military club to be liable for the bonds issued and all other soligations of the Seventh Regiment Veteran Club.

The following are eligible to memberships.

The following are eligible to membership:
Commissioned officers of the army, navy, a
marine corps: ex-commissioned officers of the arm
pavy, and marine corps, regular and vountiers, w
ave been honorably discharged or have honorabresigned from the service; graduates of the Arm
states fillitary and Kavai Academies who have hobonorably discharged or have honorably resign
from the service; members of the National Guard
and ex-members of the National Guard, who ha
been knoorably discharged. The following are eligible to membership:

teen honorably discharged.

The membership is limited to 1,000 resident and 500 non-resident. The entrance fee for resident members is \$50, for non-resident \$25; the annual dues of resident members \$40, of non-resident members \$15. This step on the part of the club has been warmly advocated by army and navy officers and by members of military organizations other than the Seventh.

GRADED INHERITANCE TAX

Senator Higgins Considering the Subject o Introducing a Bill.

ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- Senstor Frank Higgins of Olean is considering the practicability of draw ing a bill to carry out the recommendations for Roberts made in his annual report, Mr. Higgins s warmly in favor of the plan in outline, but is in doubt as to its constitutionality in detail. He has submitted the questions involved to certain constitutional lawvers in order to get their constitutional lawvers in order to get their opinions, and if he is convinced that a bill can he drawn which will provide for a graded tax and will not be unconstitutional, it is his intention to introduce it at an early day. The fate of such a bill in the Legislature is problematical, as a number of the Republicans in conversation to-night expressed the opinion that the Comptroller had taken a long step in the direction of the platform of the Chicago

To Welcome Ivory on His Arrival Here John J. Scanlon, who has been attending to the business of Edward J. Ivery since the latter has been in prison in England, received the following cablegram yesterday, dated at Dubita; All sail Thursday. Queenstown. Majestic.

All means Ivory, ex-Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre, who went abroad as ad-visory counsel; the three witnesses who went over to testify for Ivory, and possibly the two

Dublin witnesses.

The Irish organizations in this city have combined and chartered the steamer Howard Carroll to go down the bay and meet the Majestic when she gets in next Tuesday or Wednesday. The Sixty-ninth Regiment band will go along and an ovation will be given to the returning

A Brooklyn Dressmaker Accused of Theft

Miss Mary Mitchell, a dressmaker, of 201 Flatbush avenue, was before Justice Tiche in the Butler Street Police Court in Brooklyn yesterday charged with grand larceny. She is and some other articles from Mrs. Holland of and some other articles from Mrs. Heliand of 203 Flatbush avenue. The sacque was found her house, and adlamond ring, which, as sileged, she stole from Mrs. Emma Post of 249 took street nearly two years ago, was found in a pawnshop and credited to her on the books. She was sent to jail in default of \$2,000 pending ex-

A Million Little Tom Code for Princess Bay. Peter Gorman, an attaché of the State fish hatchery located at Cold Spring Harbor, Long siand, left that place yesterday morning in charge of 1,000,000 tiny tom cods, inclosed in a the smail fish are to be liberated in the water of Princess Bay by order of the State Fish, Game, and Forest Commission. The little tom code are less than an eighth of an inch in length. Millions of fish of different varieties are being hatched and reared at the Long Island hatchery for distribution in public waters throughout the State.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—At midnight there was no apparent change in the condition of Senator George of Mississippi. He still remains critically ill.

TAMMANY SAYS "FORGET."

WANTS BRYAN, PALMER, AND M'KINLEY FOTES NEXT FALL. Croker and Melaughlin to Invite Back the "Goldbugs" Who Were Desonaced

ne Traitore is the Bryan Campaign-Difficulties in the Way Not a Few. Tammany Hail's General Committee for 1897 will meet and organize to-night. It will probably reflect its officers and adopt resolutions designed to make people forget that it professed Populist principles last fall. Thomas F. Grady, who has been drafting Tammany platforms and resolutions, will step aside, it is said, and his place as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions will be taken by Rollin M. Morgan, a

gold Democrat.

The address which will be adopted at the meeting to-night will not, it is said, contain a word about the so-called national Democratic issues. Its whole purpose will be to impress on the voters that only local issues should control in the coming election, and by a comparison of the record of former administrations with that of Mayor Strong, to endeavor to show that the former were more economical, and for that reason that Tammany Hall can better be trusted with the administration of local affairs than any other political organiza-

local affairs than any other political organization. Every argument that can be advanced to
secure a union of Democrats on one ticket in
the Greater New York election will be presented
in the resolutions.

This idea is one which is advanced by Richard Croker, and it has the backing of Hugh
McLaughlin, the Brooklyn Democratic leader,
who is allied with Croker and Tammany in the
endeavor to secure a Democratic violory at the
poils in next November.

They propose that County Clerk Henry D.
Purroy shall take on himself all the odium of
perpetuating the socialistic ideas of the Chicago
plastform by making them an issue in the
municipal contest. It was for this reason, it is
said, that the two big local Democratic leaders
counselled that their friends in the Legislature
stand by Senator Hill while Purroy's friends
cast their votes for Henry George.

The leaders are working under great difficulties, not the least of which is the fact that less
than a month ago the old General Committee
adopted an appeal to the voters which pretended to be a platform for 1897 and was
drawn by Senator Grady. It was adopted at a
meeting held in Tammany Hall on Dec. 30.
Here are some sample paragraphs from it:

The Democratic Republican General Committee of
Tammany Hall, at this its drat meeting since the meeting held in Tammany Hall on Dec. 30. Here are some sample paragraphs from it:

The Democratic Republican General Committee of Tammany Hall, at this its first meeting since the Presidency for cattest, compliments its fallful constituency for cattest, compliments its fallful constituency for cattest, compliments its fallful constituency for cattest and renews with end devices to the Democratic since and renews with end to the latest special cattest and renews with the stopping of the precision of its obligation to the 130,000 order for cattest in the stopping of the precision and their loyalty to Democratic principles in the recent campaign. We find in the vote then police and the attending circumstances follows assurances of certain and complete success in the future for every political movement which aims at securing for the individual cities all his rights as the sovereign political cution, in opposition to the victous doctrine now so beddy asserted that governmental control may safely be researed by legislative sauction or favor.

We know well that in a local section the same principles are to be contended for as in a larger field political action. We realize that the neat political cutions. We realize that the neat political cutions will involve local interests of our county and such territory as has been decreed to be a Oyeater New York.

In these same resolutions was announced the

such territory as has been decreed to be a Greater New York.

In these same resolutions was announced the policy of attacks on "trusts and combinations of capital," which has already been begun by Tammany's representatives in the Legislature, with the consent and active support of Sheehan. It will be seen that in the Grady platform, adopted on Dec. 30 last, it was announced that in the comming local election the same principles that were battled for last November will be contended for. The Morgan platform, it was said, will controvert this proposition, the voters may take their choice, and there will be something to suit everybody.

The contests in the Second, Twenty-third and Thirty-third Assembly districts, it was said yesterday, will be referred to the new Executive Committee, which will refer them to a subcommittee on contests.

The new Committee on Organization will meet to organize next Friday night. There has been talk of Lonis F. Haffen succeeding County Clerk Purroy as Chairman. It was said last night that it is more likely that Danie! F. McMahon of the Seventeenth district will get the place.

Mr. Purroy's new organization will begin the

night that it is more likely that Daniel F. Mc-Mahon of the Seventeenth district will get the place.

Mr. Purroy's new organization will begin the work of extension beyond the limits of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards tonight. The owners Committees for the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth Assembly districts will organize to-night at Urbaon's Hall. 170th street and Third avenue. After organization a call will be issued for the holding of general primaries for the election of General Committeemen in the other than the tribundant of the city. The call will state that it is issued at the request of Democrats representing twenty-six Assembly districts who met with Mr. Purroy at the Morton House on last Friday. The new organization will he perfected within three weeks and will issue an address to the voters.

Frank W. Geraty, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Carondelet Club of the Thirty-first Assembly district, and yesterday that Patrick F. McGuire, who has joined Purroy, is not a member of the ciub, but left it a year ago, when he moved into the Thirty-third Assembly district. Mr. Geraty said that the Carondelet Club is not in sympathy with the Purroy movement.

OHIO REPUBLICAN POLITICS.

One Faction Starts a Rumor That Seaster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- It has been reported

n Washington to-day that Senator Sherman is

seriously considering the advisability of withdrawing his acceptance of the State portfolio in the McKinley Cabinet and remain in the Senate. It is said that the Senator is convinced that he made a mistake in opening un the old quarrel among the Ohio Republicans by creating a vacancy in the Senate, and that he realzes, moreover, his lack of qualifications for the office which he has accepted. The source of this report, however, is found in the camp of the Foraker men in Washington, and it is therefore looked upon with some suspicion by Republicans generally. There seems to be no doubt that the seems to be no doubt that the Foraker Republicans in Chio are determined to make things lively for the Hannaites, and the contest for the vacant Senatorship will array the factions against each other. There is said to be a literary bureau of Forakerites in Washington engaged in apreading information to the effect that Gov. Hushnell will not appoint Hanna Senator, that Mr. Sherman will therefore reconsider his acceptance of the State portfolio, and that many other important things will soon happen in Oble politics. Mr. Sherman said this evening that there is no truth in the report that he contemplates withdrawing his acceptance of the State portfolio. He has accepted the office, he says, and, if he lives until the 5th of March, will full it.

Business Troubles. Alfred Shrimpton & Sons, limited corporation manufacturers of needles, pins, books, and eyes. at 273 Church street, made an assignment yesterday to William H. Blain. Afred A. Wright f Montelair is President and David E. Wright of Bloomfield, N. J., Secretary, George C. Cof-fin, attorney, estimates the Habilities at \$35,000 to \$40,000, and assets at \$20,000 to \$25,000. Edward Weber yesterday confessed Judgment for \$40,450 in favor of Cecella F. Weber for borrowed money sincs 1890. He was formerly of the firm of L. & E. Weber, builders, at 2d Cortlandt street.

Wife's Stater.

SARATOGA, Jan. 25.-The Rev. Almon R. Hewitt, for thirty years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Weedsport, N. Y., arrived here to-night with his bride, who was Miss Martha Traphaggan of Weedsport and a sister of Mr. Hewitt's former wife, who has been dead six years. They were married to-day, and came here to help celebrate to-morrow the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hewitt, cousins of the Rev. Mr. Hewitt. terian church at Weedsport, N. Y., arrived here

County Medical Society.

The County Medical Society adopted las night, without discussion, a resolution asking the Legislature to amend chapter 334 of the Laws of 1883 by putting unsalaried places in city hospitals, as well as salaried, under civil service rules. It also adopted a resolution requesting the Legislature to remove some of the difficulties put in the way of the speedy commitment of insane persons by the Laws of 1800, which require notice to the patient and a

President A. Augustus Healy and Prof. Franklin W. Hooper of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences called upon Mayor of Arts and Sciences called upon Mayor Wurster yesterday and announced that the new home of the institute, on the Eastern Parkway, would be ready for spening about the middle of March. A movement is on foot to open a branch of the institute in Williamsburgh, and a conference over the matter is to be held at the Hanover Club on Friday night.

Breeklyn Institute of Artsland Sciences

Died After Taking Medicine.

Louis Graff of 782 Washington street, wh had been suffering from pieurisy for some time. died yesterday after taking medicine prescribed by Dr. E. J. Gallagher of 302 West Twelfth street. Coroner Tuthill visited the house last night and took away the bottle which contained the medicine. He said he would book an in-vestigation this morning. We never carry stock from one season

to another. New goods every season. We are making greater 2 reductions. than usual We have

a larger stock on hand than ever before at this time of the year. Every garment must go at once.

\$35 OVERCOATS of best \$15 black and blue Kersey. lined throughout with pure silk. The best Overcoat made.

\$10 \$20 OVERCOATS of best imported black and blue Kersey, lined with farmer satin. Silk Sleeves.

of black and blue \$6.50 Kersey, plaid cassimere lining.

At this great sacrifice the Overcoats will soon be cleared out. All garments are a quarter to a half off marked prices.

E O THOMPSON

Opposite 245 BROADWAY

IWO INDEPENDENT FLANCEES. One Wouldn't Marry a Man in a Blue Shirt.

One Wouldn't Travel Second Class. From the San / runotsee Examiner. "I will not marry a man who would not wear white shirt to his own wedding," emphatically declared pretty Annie Bohse over in Oakland Wednesday evening, and that is the reason why Charles Anderson, a hardy descend ant of the Norse kings, is without a bride to day. That likewise is the reason why the wedding preparations were very suddenly brought to a halt and the wedding guests dismissed. Ten minutes before the hour fixed for the ceremony Anderson appeared before his expectant bride, wearing a blue shirt. She at once took exception to his attire, and declared everything ended between them. Anderson went his way in confusion and the pros-

derson went his way in confusion and the pros-pective bride donned her street garments and went to the home of friends to relate her tale of wos.

"It seems to me," angrily declared the in-jured, bride, "that a man should have enough respect for himself, let alone the woman he intended to, make his wife, to attire immedi-in becoming costume for the event of his life." "Well, there are others," she sententiously commented with a toss of her head that sent the brown hair flying recises: commented with a toss of her head that sent the brown hair flying reckiesers.

Miss Bohse is a comely young woman whose home is in ran Jose. She met her salior lover a tew months ago and he became very much smitten. He proposed marriage and was accepted, Miss Bohse resignd a position she held in Oakland and made the preparations for the affair to be celebrated at the homeof her friend, Mrs. Smart of S55 Oak aircel. The bildegroom-prospective dit his share. He ordered an elaborate wedding care, which was duly baked and sent to the residence, it was taken away last evening, but that is an was taken away last evening, but that is an

other story.

The guests were bidden to the feast to make The guests were bidden to the feast to make merry over the nincials of the pretty flaxen-baired bride and her stalwart lover. The ninch came and confusion resulted. It all happened in this wise: Miss Honse had arranged a meeting with her lover for the afternoon that they begether might choose the diergyman who, should unfit them. They finally decided upon a civil marriage and a celebration afterward. At the appointed time and place Miss Bouse was awaiting the coming of the bridgroom. When he appeared in the warments which were objected to Miss Holias exceptionals. y stamped her foot and spose the words that ended all proceedings. The friends were noti-fied that no weighns would occur, and they were dismissed. The weighing sitts were re-turned and everything connected with the af-

turned and everything connected with the affair was dispersed.
The cup of exasperation of the dejected
maiden overflowed when the baker called late
in the evening for the cake, the piece do resistance of the restricties. He demanded its return. He was breathless with annety, fearing it might have been eaten. The chef explained that the bulk was not paid, and he d.d
not propose to allow any joilingation with his
wares unless the bringgroom-to-be settled accounts. No the cake went back.
That settled it, all was then indeed over.
Cake on credit was too, too much. Once more
pretty Miss Boshe announced she was done,
and done forever with rash and presuming Mr.
Anderson.

Anderson.
"All I'm afraid of now," said the 'independent maid, "is that he will say that he did not want to marry me. But it is all the other way. I do not want him, and that ends it."

From the Courier-Journal.

Miss May Rutherford, who lives with her sister, Mrs. George Bennett, on Mulberry street, in Jeffersonville, has experienced an abrupt termination of her sequaintance with Selick Midliebrook of Stratford, Conn. She was to have become his bride, but the engagement is off. Miss Butherford is incensed at the manner in which ane has been treated, and Middlebrook is said to be heart-broken. At present Miss Rutherford is preparing herself in Louisville for the calling of a trained nurse. About five years ago she was a seamstress, and earned a living by making blouses for the Government. One day she wrote her address on a card, and placed it in one of the garments. It fell into the hands of Middlebrook, who is a non-commissioned officer in the tovernment service. He represented his condition as prosperous, and forwarded his condition as prosperous, and forwarded his

condition as prosperous, and forwarded his photostraph. Miss Rutherford, charmed by the romance, kept up the correspondence, and during the Orand Army encampment in Louisville Middlebrook was among the visitors. He called upon Miss Butherford, and pressed his suit. He proposed and was accounted.

A few days are Middlebrook sent Miss Ruth-rford railroad transportation to come to Stratford. The Hicket was second-class, and was returned. Then Middlebrook sought the newspapers, claiming that he had been deped, it said he had also sent a diamond engagement ring. Yesterday telegrams from newspapers wanning additional information were received in Jeffersenville. Miss Rutherford denied that she had ever received the diamond ring, which Middlebrook claimed to have sent. She said when the second-class ticket came she measured Middlebrook's standing and character, and concluded that the romance had better end. Miss Rutherford is about 23 years old. She manifests little concern over the affair.

The John Good Cordage Co. Compileation David H. McAlpin, who obtained an attachment for \$50,000 against the John Good Cordage and Machine Company of 76 South street age and Machine Company of 76 South street, obtained an injunction in the Supreme Court yesterday restraining the company from issuing, selling, transferring, or disposing of any of the bonds referred to in a mottage made by the company to the Kings County Trust Company as trustee, which was recorded on Jan. 9. The mortrage was given to secure bonds to the amount of \$100,000, and was placed on the company's factory property at Long Island City. Peace, Peacock & Kerr have obtained an astachment for \$807 against the company for morchandise.

John L. Sulitvan as a Mtustret.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- John L. Sullivan said to a reporter last evening that he intended to start on the road early in March with an extrava-ganza company, with Frank Dunn of the Palace Theatre as his partner. Among the specialties produced will be a minetrel part, with Sullivan as interlocutor. Sullivan will pose also in statue parts. Sullivan is still suffering slightly from tonsilitis.

Society Women Interested in Cuba's Cause A number of prominent society women who are in sympathy with the Cuban cause are making arrangements for a musicale and con-ference to be held at the Waldorf early in Feb-ruary. It will be for the benefit of the sick and wounded in the patriot army. Mrs. G. Van Cortlandt Hamilton is secretary of the commit-

MAGISTRATES IN A SNARL.

BRANN PITCHES INTO A PET PROJ. ECT OF KUDLICH'S The Letter Wanted the Nationality of Prisoners' Parents Recorded - Brann Ob-jected to the Way He West About It and Suid It Looked Like an A.P.A. Bodge

The Board of Police Magistrates at their seeting in the Yorkville Court last evening had a spirited controversy in which all present, with the exception of Magistrate Mott, took part. It arose over the two letters sent out on Dec. 21 by Secretary Tebbetts, one to the various police court cierks and one to Chief Conlin. In the first letter Mr. Tenbetts said that he had been directed by the Chairman of the committee on the annual report to request the clerks to particularize in their records whether prisoners were arrested for intexication, disorderly conduct, or both together, and also to state, in the case of prisoners born in the United States. letter to the Chief said that the board desired to know the nativity of the parents of prisoners, and had by resolution directed him to request that the Chief require police officers to include this information in their records.

The first letter was according to fact, although

the board had never acted on the suggestions i contained. The second letter was not according to fact, in that while it had come out of the suggestion of Mr. Kudlich to the Secretary, the board had not authorized it, and had, in fact, never passed such a resolution. As to just who was responsible for the wording of the letter, there was a controversy, but that had little to do with the discussion of the evening. Mr. Rrann offered an emphatic resolution ordering the Secretary to cancel both letters as absolutely unauthorized. Mr. Kudlich came to the Secretary's support and said that he wished to take any blame there might be, since he was responsible for the letters. He was sorry, and wanted to applogize if he had offended the dignity of the board, but he vigorously protested that his idea was proper and beneficial. His idea was to obtain fairness for the United

States in the matter of persons arrested. He knew that all over the United States the same thing was going on that went on here: prisoners said that they were born in the United States

thing was going on that went on here: prisoners said that they were born in the United States and so were charged to this country in the records of crime when, as a matter of fact, while they were born here, they came of foreign parents and could not fairly be taken as examples of the characteristics of the native population.

Mr. Brann ojected that to distinguish between native and adopted citizens was contrary to the spirit of the country. The idea was bad, and would work harm, he said. Was it not bad enough for parents to know of the arrest of their children, without having it said that the culprit's father or mother was born in Ireland, or in Italy, or in Germany? There were too many persons among those arrested now who were anxious to say that they belonged to some curtain nationality—sometimes with the idea case where a prisoner before him had said he was Irish, when it was as plain as the nose on his face that he wasn't. The whole scheme was in the line of an A. P. A. conception, ne said, the A. P. A.'s wanting semething to work on.

Mr. Kudlich read letters from Carroll D. Wright and from Prof. Smith of the political science department of Columbia University, setting forth the necessity of getting the nativity of parents, especially in criminal records, for the complisation of statistics, as is done in taking the Fesieral census.

Mr. Brann objected that while in a Federal census persons would not mind giving particulars of their parentage, the conditions would be different in a police coort, and there would there be lucentive to misrepresentation. The whole idea he said, was "a new fad, come in with the civil service," and had never been heard of under the old board.

Amid a small-sized whiripool of motions, substitutes, resolutions, and divisions of them ali, Magistrates Simms and Deuel gave a hand to Mr. Brann objected that while in a Federal census persons would not used for everything up for Kudlich without trouble for Tebbets, and Fresident Flammer streve to divide the question into one of indorsi

and President Flammer streve to divide the question into one of indorsins the action of the Chairman of the board's committee as to the letter to the court cierks, and one to rectify the error that had been committeed in sending out the Coulin letter. In the end the Brann resolutions were rejected, and nobedy seemed to care to go on with the matter any longer.

\*\*COWS ARE SAVING KANSAS.\*\*

\*\*A New Way to Pay Of Farm Mortgages\*\*

\*\*Discoveres by the Womes.\*\*

\*\*ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 28.—The cow is saving the farmer of the plains. She is not the handsomest of his possessions, but as she is coased into a corner of the yard and gives her mile she does more to pay off the mortgages than any of the fancy investments of which the Western farmer has been so proud. The last few years have been hard ones for the dweller on the prairie claim. He has found the price of grain low and the yield light. He has experimented, and found the end vexations. Now he is undertaking something that is more certain, though slower. The creamery is being brought to the incorner and found the end vexations. Now he is undertaking something that is more certain, though slower. The creamery is being brought to the fance on Thursday will be held from the residence on Thursday will be deposited in the receiving value in the Marble Cemetery.

John C. Reid was born in Kenosha. Vis., and became an ardent Republican. When the save as trensh, and became an ardent Republican. When the save of the same the managing editor of the paper, successing the and the close of the war he found employment in the office of the Chicago Times, the editor, the save the proof reade slower. The creamery is being brought to the front and promises to be the coming favorite in all the prairie regions where the possibilities of diversified farming are understood.

In Kansas scores of creameries are being built each month. Less than ten years ago the first creamery was established in this county, and it was one of the first in the State. Now there are fifteen in this county, and of the 2,600 families in the farming communities 1,700 take to the factory each morning a greater or less supply of milk. They get from \$5 to \$100 each month for milk the year round. The average is about \$10, and the total is nearly \$300,000 annually. That means much to the settlers, who are thus analled to have a steady income not dependent on the rainfall or the winds.

The prairie women are responsible for the great advance made in this direction. They were the first to see the profit to be gained from the little things on the claim. The hens are and to have saved Nebraska and the humble cow is doing as much for Kansas. Said one woman the other day.

said to have saved Nebraska and the humble cow is doing as much for Kansas. Said one woman the other day:

"I have paid aimost all of the mortgage on our place by the milk money, and my husband did not know for a long while the source of my income. While our neighbors who have depended on straight farming have suffered, and some of them have lost their places, we have saved money and are all right." She was one of the frontier women who have done so much to build up the West.

The creamery is reaching out to the furthest places of the West for a market, and all the mithing camps are now depending on the plains for butter and cheese. The Mexican trade is also coming to the front because of the increase of the refrigeration cars, which make it possible to take the product to its destination in good condition.

The cattle that were once supposed to rustle

for themselves through the winter are now carefully shedded and their increase is saved with solicitude, for the farmers are seeing that herein lies the way to better times. I wenty herein lies the way to better times. I wenty cars of corn take about the same money in the market as one car of butter. The latter pays little more freight than one of the cars of corn. Here the farmer finds the solution of the freight rates, and if he can work along this line people will see and hear less of the dissatisfaction that has become so common in many sections. The West is all right if the right way to useft is found. The numble cow is pointing out one way that promises to be very successful.

A Raines Certificate in Supplementary Pro-

In the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, application was made to punish for contempt of court, William Vohs, a saloon keeper, for failing to give up a liquor tax certificate in an action brought in supplementary proceedings. Justice Gaynor ascerained from Vobs that the certificate had been taken by a representative of a brewing company which had originally advanced the money to get it. Justice traypor decided not to punish Vobs under the circumstances.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 8:10, 53 Orchard street, Morris Tulinsky

dumage triffing; 8115, 27 West Thirty sixth street, Dr. Thomas Bradley, damage \$50, 8 15, 149th street, west of Amsterdam avenue, Mrs. Schramer sirect, west of Amsterdam avenue, Mrs. Schramer, dausge \$200; Si20, 117 Norfolk street, Louis Hirschwitz, damage triffing; 10:15, 4:0 West Seveniesists, demage to 20, 2443 Third avenue, Frederick K. Schmidt, demage \$200.

P. M.—12:10, 70 Markon street, Brown & Wasser, damage \$200; 20, 18 Jones street, Brown & Wasser, damage \$200; 20, 18 Jones Street, damage \$7.5 % 20, 4 Fownit place, James Kyol and others, lamage \$0,000; 21:5. Waster Burdt Company, Imparation of the Company and Street, and Sherodan avenue, damage \$50, 5:25, and Fifth avenue, Dr. Sewart Webb, to damage, subject of the Street, Union Markon, damage \$40, 11:00, 125 hast Tourty-drist street, Union Meylan, damage sight; 1:50, 19 West 124th street, L. Gabriel, damage \$100.

Booth's "Hyomei"

for Bronchitis and Colds is the best. There are other remedies, but this is the best. There are cheaper remedies, but this is

A gentleman from Whitehall, N. Y., relates: "I know of one case where

## Ripans Tabules

have 'done wonders.' Actually saved a man's life. He had been given up by all the doctors and told to get ready to die. He had the worst form of dyspepsia. Could not retain any food on his stomach. So had wasted away to nothing but skin and bones."

DEATH OF JOHN C. REID. For Stateen Years Managing Editor of the

John C. Reid, for sixteen years managing editor of the New York Times, and for the past four years at the head of the Literary Bureau of the Republican State Committee, died of heart disease at his residence, 7 East Thirtieth street, at 9:35 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Reid had not been in the best of health for some time, but he was at his desk regularly, at the headquarters of the State Committee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, until last Friday morning, when he was seized with pains in the chest and experienced much difficulty in breathing. Friends advised him to go home and summon a physician. He went home about noon, but did not summon a doctor. The following morning he found that he was unable to get out of bed. Then he asked that Dr. Eugene Fuller. the family physician, be summoned. Dr. Fuller found that his patient was very weak from continued coughing, and that he had great difficuity in breathing. On Saturday afternoon Dr. Walter Delafield was called in consultation and a carefully worded message was sent to Mrs. Reid, who is spending the winter at Genoa, telling her of her husband's iliness. Dr. Delafield agreed with Dr. Fuller that there was no chance of recovery. The patient was conscious up to within a few minutes of his death.

When that paper was discontinued he returned to this country and became the managing editor of the New Haven Palladium. Four years ago he became attached to the Republican State

Ommittee.

Mr. Reid was the man who set on foot before daybreak on the morning after election in 1873 what ended in the seating of Hayes as President. He declared in the Times that Hayes was elected, and after the paper had gone to press he went up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to see Zach Chandler, who was Chairman of the Republican National committee. He found W. E. Chandler awake and alert to seize the opportunity, and orders were despatched to claim Florida. Louisiana, and South Carolins for Hayes. Reid refused office under Hayes and Garfield. His work for the State Committee was very valuable. There was not a compaign plan made that was not submitted to him for his judgment. And he was not only consulted by the State Committee as well. Mr. Platt looked upon him, it is said as perhaps the most valuable worker in the Republican barty in this State. Mr. Reid was an admirer of Senator Couklin, and always remained a "stalwart." Mr. Reid was the man who set on foot before

Oblivary Notes.

The Rev. Edward P. Adams, paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunkirk, died vesterday at his home. He was about 50 years of age. He was graduated from Hamilton College in the class of 1859, and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. After his graduation from Hamilton he went to the Auburn tion from Hamilton he went to the Auburn Theological Seminary, where he was also graduated two years later. When the civil war broge out he was one of the first to volunteer, and served all through, coming out with the rank of lieutenant. In 1876 he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dunkirk. A year or so later came his trial for heresy, which was as much talked of at the time as the Briggs case of several years ago. He gave up the church at the time, but later assumed the pastorate again, and remained there up to the time of his death. Mr. Adams had been in bad health for a year. Death was due to heart trouble. He leaves a widow, a daughter, and a son, who is now a student at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Richard J. Hall, son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, ded in Santa Barbara, Cal., on Saturday, after

Br. Richard S. Hall, son of the Rev. Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Preebyterian Church, died in Santa Barbara, Cal., on Saturday, after a brief liness. His death was the result of a surgical operation for appendicitis. He was born in county Armagh, Ireland, 41 years ago. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1875 and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons three years later. For one year he was house surgeon at Hossevelt Hospital. Then he spent two years at Vienna. On his return he began the practice of surgery in this city, being associated with the late Dr. Sants. He was a professor in the College of Physicians and Surgeons until ten years ago, when he lost he bealth through long trouble, and went to the Pacific coast. There he almost entirely recovered, and besides building up a large practice in Santa Barbara he established a public hospital. A widow and two children survive him.

Capt. Alexander Slater, a veleran of the late

capt. Alexander Slater, a veleran of the late war, and the oldest member of the Old Guard of New York, died yesterday at his nome in Mount Vernon. He was born in Scotland in 1850. He came to this country when it Years of age and engaged in the printing bisiness in New York. In 1854 he removed to East Chester and became one of the charter members of the Homestead Association, of which Horace Greeley was also a member. The association founded the village of Mount Vernon, and Capt. Slater was one of the planeer settlers. With the exception of the time he served in the civil war, he had always itself there. His only daughter imarried Andrew Lengett, one of the proprietors of Leggett's bous store in New York city.

Juseph Payrs, who died in Buffalo, N. Y., on

bous store in New York city.

Joseph Pavis, who died in Buffalo, N. Y. on Sunday as the result of an operation for appendicitie, controlled the business of the Davis Blot and Shoe commany of Richmond, va., which has charge of the preduct of the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond. He was in the Massachusetts invertor's Council it. Issi-S., He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for tongress when Elisan Converse was nominated, he being defeated in the convention. He was formerly President of the Lincoln National Bank of Richmond Massachusetts of Richmond Massachusetts and Richmond Massachusetts of Rich

Henry Adams died at his home, 430 Wash What you want is the best. We keep it.

J. MILHAU'S SON, 182 Broadway, New York

Ington avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, aged at years. He city in 1835, where he became a clerk in a grocery, in 1846 he established the city in 1835.

grocery firm of Adams & Cushman, and when the firm was dissolved a few years later he started in the commission business, in which he remained until his death. He was a member of the Lincoln Club and a director of the Hanover Fire Insurance Company. He leaves three daughters and four sous, The funeral will take place from the Emanuel Baptist Church to-morrow.

piace from the Emanuel Baptist Church tomorrow.

Theophile S. Fontenot, late Sheriff of St. Lander, the empire parish of Louisiana, and a man
of great political influence among the Creoles
and Aradians, died at Opelousas on Sunday
night, at the age of 49. He had been the local
Jemocratic leader for years. In 1878 he defeated for the Senatorship Tom Anderson, President of the returning board which counted in
Hayer a. President. He was re-elected Senator
in 1878, and again in 1884, resigning the office
to take the placu of Sheriff, which he held until
a few months ago. He was a delegate to the
last Democratic National Convention.

Ex-Assemblyman Lambert J. Kern died at De
Ruvier, Madison country on Sunday morning.
He had been affected with heart disease over
two years, but lately it was thought he was improving. On Sunday morning he swept the snow
from the walk in front of his house, and then,
against the advice of his son-in-law, went to the
barn to do some chores. A few moments afterward his daughter called him to breakfast, but
as there was no response she went to the stable,
and found him dead.

The Rev. George Koenig, who died on Sunday

and found him dead.

The Hev. George Koenig, who died on Sunday at the home of Frederick C. Heckel, 100 Kent street, Greenpoint, of Bright's disease, was the paster of the German Lutheran Trinity Church in Washington, D. C. He was born at Cincinnatti in 1862, his father being a clergyman. Fleven years ago he founded the Harrison street Lutheran Church in Brooklya, where he remained until last April, when he was ordained the paster of the church in Washington.

Javier F. Crowsey died at his home, 251 De

Ine paster of the church in Washington.

Jasper F. Cropsey died at his home, 251 De Kaib avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday of Bright's disease. He was 87 years old, and belonged to the old Cropsey family of Bay Ridge. He had been in the dry goods business for years in Canal street, and retired from active work fitteen years ago. He was a member of St. James's Episcopal Church. A daughter survives him.

James O'Neil, for forty years a marble dealer of this city, died at his residence, 189 West 182d street, on Sunday. In conjunction with his brother Charles, he carried on an extensive trade in the South and West. He leaves a widow, three sons, and one daughter, Mme. O'Neil, of the Order of the Sacred Heart at Atlantic City.

Charles W. Finn of Partridge, Pine county, Minn, died in a sleeping car on the Lake Shore road just before train No. 20 reached Dunkirk yesternsy morning. Finn was on his way from St. Paul, where he had been in a hospital, to Niagara Falls, where his sister lives. He was about 50 years old, and had been a sufferer from dropsy.

Charles Edward Yerbury died on Sunday at his home, 1220 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, ared 62 years. He had been an employee of the Eric Railroad Company for forty years. He leaves a widow, a daugnter, and two sons, one of whem, Charles S. Yerbury, is the organist of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church.

William Lang of the watchmaking firm of Lang & Co. died on Sunday at his home, 876 Lerington avenue, Brookiyn, of heart disease. He was the father-in-law of Police Justice Andrew Lemon, and leaves a widow, four sons, and two daughters.

and two daughters.

Alexander Stoddart, for nearly thirty-five years a compositor for the Methodist Book Concern, cied on Sunday of paralysis of the brain at his home, 108 Ross street, Williamsburgh. He leaves a widow, four sons, and one

daughter.

Major Henry G. Thomas, retired, has died in Okishoma. He was breveted Brigadier-General of regulars at the close of the war, after two brevets, while serving in the Maine Volunteers, for gallant services at Spottsylvania and before Fredericksburg.

Assistant Foreman John Virtue of the Brook-lyn Fire Department died on Sunday at his home, 151 York street, axed 55 years. He had been a freman for fourteen years. Miss Julia Cooper died resterday at her home, 113 East Twenty-first street. She was the only daughter of James Cooper, and a niece of the late Peter Cooper.

William P. Ward, a well-known restaurant keeper in Elizabeth, N. J., died yesterday at the age of 65. He is survived by a widow and a daughter. Thomas C. Ducan of New Orleans, a wealthy planter, died at the Gien Springs Sanitarium, Watkins, N. Y., yesterday. He was 40 years of

Had to Marry or Go Back to France. Blanche Bouillard and Jules Renaud and Annestine Drapon and Gaston Breard, two couples who came over in the steerage of La Gascogne, were told that they would not be permitted to land unless they became married couples, so they were taken up to the rooms of the French Benevolent Society in West Thirty-fourth street, where Mile, Bouillard became Mme, Renaud and Mile, Drapon became Mme, Breard.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Providing Justice Jerome in Special Sessions Court Presiding Justice Jerome in Special Seasions Course restoring fined Airred Geller of 215 East Ninety-eighth street \$850 for keeping a disorderly house, (celler's place was known as "The Black and Tan," as both white and colored people frequented it. Salvatore Frequence held moder \$2,000 hall yesterday for examination before Commissioner Shields to-day on a charge of having obtained a position in the Sirect Cleaning bepartment by falsely representing himself as a citizen of the United States. Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases by Justice Bestman. To Matilla Lip-pers from Henry Lippert, and to Nellie D. Gries-from John D. Griese. Justice Bestman and annulies the marriage of Fanule Coldstein and Joseph Gold-

worthless cheer for \$10,000 to Sins C. Taylor, a fellow boarder in a hower, lodging house, in part payment for a \$50,000 tians mire, was discharged in Jefferson Marget Forler Courton the wore that he had defrauded noted by the transaction.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The condition of Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Committee has so much im-proved that it is expected he will be able to leave the Hotel Kemmer in Atbany for his Utica home to day of Wednesday.

to day or Wednesday.

The annual report of the State Board of Claims shows that during the year 1995 the number of claims decided by the beard was 199, in which the amount claimed was \$1.30,428, and the amount awarded was \$2.17. There are 745 claims pendthe following civil service appointments have been announced; John B. Van Patien of Claverage been announced; John H. Van Patten of Claverage as a schill ingest in the State Excite Department, sale; \$1,200; Miss Grade M. Barrows of allows stemographer in the Mainatian biase it Spital, salery \$400; Henry S. Knight of Landingburg as a juster examiner in the State Regents; Department, salary \$000.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Absolutely Correct Styles.